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Ohio Publisher Takes
Over NEA Presidency
As Convention Ends

By the Associated Press
PINEHURST, N. C., May 8.—A 50-year-old publisher, a veteran newspaperman, today took over the presidency of the National Editorial Association.

Orrin R. Taylor, publisher of the Archbold, Ohio, Buckeye, assumed the duties of retiring President Charles P. Helfenstein, editor of the Aroostook Republican of Caribou, Me.

Mr. Helfenstein became chairman of the board of directors.

Others elected by the 4,888-member association: Joseph P. Cook, the Times, Mission, Tex., vice president; A. C. Gardner, the News, Crete, Neb., treasurer.

Retained on the board of directors: Don Reid of Des Moines, Iowa; J. Clifford Kaynor of Ellensburg, Wash.; Bernard E. Esters of Houston, Me.; Alan C. McIntosh of Luverne, Minn.; C. W. Brown of Oconomowoc, Wis.; and Don Eck of Chicago, executive secretary and general manager.

But for a brief program, installation of officers concluded the association's business program here. Tomorrow the membership leaves on a week's tour of North Carolina.

Editors and their wives—members of nonmetropolitan dailies and weeklies—were here from a majority of the States. The attendance would have been larger, officials said, but for the threatened rail strike.

**Open House to Offer
Naylor Apartments**

The Veterans' Co-operative Housing Association, which bought Naylor Gardens last February, will sponsor an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today to help 15 association members sell their memberships.

The 15 World War II veterans, whose apartments are still occupied by previous tenants, are leaving Washington and must sell.

The association this afternoon will tell visitors about the organization, answer questions and show apartments.

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The following sizes are carried in stock:
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Truman Celebrates
64th Birthday, Gets
Surprise Award

By Joseph A. Fox

President Truman had a birthday yesterday—his 64th—and it was a busy one.

In the course of a crowded program, he worked in two informal speeches; attended a couple of luncheons which threatened disaster for his ordinarily rigid diet; said thanks for a lot of remembrances including a toy horse from a nine-year-old admirer, and congratulatory messages from friends and well-wishers everywhere.

In the meantime, he kept an eye on the east end of the White House, where conferences to halt the rail strike were under way.

At the wind-up—the second lunch—the President told a Carlton Hotel audience that Henry Clay was a pretty smart fellow. He explained that the Kentuckian twice refused the vice presidency when an acceptance would have elevated him to the presidency.

The President spoke at the Carlton at an affair honoring recipients of the Collier's Magazine Award for distinguished congressional service. Mr. Truman had presented plaques to the recipients at a White House ceremony earlier in the day.

Barkley, Herter Honored.
The award, made annually by the magazine, went this year to Senator Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky, for his leadership of the Senate minority, and to Representative Herter, Republican, of Massachusetts, in recognition of his labors in the field of foreign affairs.

This year, too, there was a third award—to the President, for his interest in the award.

Mr. Truman said the gift of the plaque "took me off my feet" and insisted that it was a birthday remembrance, although Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Producers Association, who headed the award committee, said it was only a happy coincidence that the tribute came on the President's birthday.

Along with their plaques, Senator Barkley and Mr. Herter also received \$10,000 each to be devoted to any cause they chose. Senator Barkley said his would go to the medical department of the University of Louisville, to start a fund for research in heart disease. Mr. Herter is giving his to the Foreign Service Education Foundation here to promote advanced study in international relations.

Senator Barkley said there was not only great need for a study of heart disease, but said that his personal feelings entered into the matter, too, because Mrs. Barkley had died of that ailment after suffering for many years.

Wyoming Cow Pony.
The toy horse birthday gift, which took its place on the President's desk, came from George Fotes of Douglas, Wyo., who said it represented a Wyoming cow pony. Yesterday was George's birthday, too.

Other presidential gifts included a birthday cake, flowers in profusion from the White House force, and from the same source a gold discharge button from World War I to replace the bronze insignia the President has worn for 30 years in his lapel.

The White House force also arranged a little luncheon there for the President, to which members of the Cabinet and Chief Justice Vinson were invited.

The President—facing a vigorous campaign—goes into his 65th year in good condition, according to Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, his personal physician. He weighs 175, customarily eats sparingly, and walks and swims to keep in shape for the grind imposed by a 16-to-18-hour day.

Labor

(Continued From First Page.)

committee print" without subcommittee authority.

John O. Graham, committee investigator, said the document was



PRESIDENT, CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS GET AWARDS—Eric Johnston yesterday presented plaques to Senator Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky, and Representative Herter, Republican, of Massachusetts, as winners of Collier's Magazine awards for distinguished congressional service. President Truman also received a plaque at the White House ceremony for his interest in and support of the purpose of the awards. Shown (left to right) are Mr. Johnston, Senator Barkley, Mr. Truman and Mr. Herter.

"prepared outside the committee" and not by any member or staff employee. He said he did not know where it came from.

A subcommittee member declared it was "highly unusual as a parliamentary device" to print such an unofficial statement of the views of persons other than the congressional committees, especially without advance notification of a committee.

Ives Bill Criticized
The document especially criticizes some phases of a bill sponsored by Senator Ives, Republican, of New York, and reported out by the Senate Labor Committee last February. It is designed to prohibit discrimination in employment because of race, religion, color, national origin or ancestry.

At least nine bills with the same general objectives, or for establishment of a Fair Employment Practices Commission, have been introduced in the House.

Indorsing objectives of such legislation, the document complained that the particular proposed methods are dangerous because "Federal officials and agents would be authorized to investigate all phases of the employment relationship and to issue orders affecting employers and employees whenever they believe that the motive in back of any decision is discriminatory."

"It must be recognized that employment discrimination is but one

aspect of the entire problem of discrimination against minority groups," the document stated. "That discrimination stems from deep-rooted prejudices and a history of friction which cannot be eliminated simply by saying a magic word. The problem of eliminating discrimination against minority groups can best be solved by taking into full consideration the pattern of community attitudes."

Education Suggested.
The document suggested that the problem of employment discrimination because of race or creed be approached through educational means and by using established collective bargaining procedures.

"Such a procedure," it said, "is much more realistic than the imposition, upon all employers of 50 or more employees, of a Federal bureaucracy which may have its own whims, prejudices and caprices. The whole movement to seek the elimination of discrimination and to promote greater freedom and opportunity for the individual by Federal regulation of the employment relationship in industry is unwise, impractical and fraught with grave dangers."

"Unless this country is prepared to accept the all-pervasive control of industrial relations by a corporate state through centralization of power in the Federal Government, there are some problems in our social and industrial life whose ultimate solution must be left to the slow but certain processes of education, voluntary action and the relentless pressure of public opinion."

The document "raised the question" whether wage-hour legislation, with provision for minimum wage levels, is necessary any longer. It asserted that the law has created more problems than it solved. "Other forces in our economy" provide adequate safeguards against substandard wages, it stated.

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LOST.

BAR PIN, gold, with 3 diamonds; lost Friday noon vicinity downtown shopping section; reward. Call DE. 1526.

BEAGLE HOUND, male, brown, white and black, named "Tommy"; from Union Station; reward. Call EX. 4300, Ext. 303.

BILFOLD, black plastic, left on bus; contains money, important papers, recovery of papers urgent; reward. PR. 5277.

BILFOLD, black, lady's, vic. of Ambassador Theater Thursday 7:30 p.m.; under coat money but return other contents. DE. 0810.

BILFOLD, containing money, on Thursday, downtown section; can identify; reward. Call DU. 4179.

BILFOLD, lady's, red leather, in Jewelers store, F. St., around 2:30 p.m. Thursday; contains important cards and \$20 bill; reward. HO. 9100.

BILFOLD, lost Thursday between Maryland and 4th St. N.W.; lady's small green billfold containing currency and jewelry; \$10 reward. MRS. EDITH BENNETT, EM. 2791, 3020 Albemarle St. N.W.

BLACK BEADED BAG, lost Mon. p.m.; under coat money and mail; reward. Call DE. 1526.

BRIEFCASE, left in taxi cab Friday night; was from Union Station to 3165 14th St. N.W.; contains persons' things; reward offered for return to 3165 14th St. N.W.

COAT, lady's, brown, containing money, keys, glasses; lost Monday night; reward. Call DU. 4179.

COCKER SPANIEL, brown, male; vicinity Shorham Hotel; reward. AD. 4313.

FOX TERRIER, brown and white, named "Barney"; lost vicinity 227 Ingraham St. N.W.; reward. Call GE. 4118.

KITTEN, on brass harness snapper; lost Wednesday, vic. G and R from N. J. to 7th St. N.W.; reward. Call DE. 1526.

PURSE, black patent leather, n.w. section; liberal reward for return of papers, personal items, etc. North 2200, Ext. 23.

MRS. JOHNSON.

RING, George Washington Union, Class of 48; blue stone; Thursday, in or near Congressional Library; reward. WO. 8413.

SMALL PACKAGE containing white milk glass left in taxi cab between Carlton Hotel and Union Station May 6; \$5 reward. Notify R. SMITH, ST. 3723.

SUIT SKIRTS, 2, black and blue, in Jewelers store, between 13th and F and 3900 14th St. N.W.; lost or in taxi; reward. Call AD. 6880.

UMBRELLA, folding, silk, left in lady's restroom, 1st floor, Medical Bldg., 1901 K St. N.W.; Friday, May 7; left to mother from one serving overseas; reward. Finder please call GE. 4118 after 5 p.m.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, John Wamaker, with his card band, vic. Mon. inside or District Hts.; reward. HI. 3308.

FOUND.

ENGLISH BULLDOG, vic. Riverdale and Edmonston roads, Call WA. 7673.

ENGLISH SETTER, male, about 1 year old; found about 1 mo. ago vic. 10th and Spring rd. n.w.; any one who can have for price of 1 month's board. AD. 1214.

DOG, male, black, white feet, about 5 mos. old, vic. Conn. and Albemarle n.w. WO. 8343.

DOG, short-haired, liver color, female, about 40 lbs.; part chow, found on Rati-Bore Blvd. at College Park, UN. 3983.

FOR TERRIER, small, female, roaming vicinity Kenwood Club, 5710.

KITTEN, small, gray, near Sherman Circle; needs its mother. RA. 8309.

PUPPY, male, shepherd police, Call GE. 4028.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Arcadia, bowling alley Wednesday; owner may claim. DE. 8414.

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